THE DRAMA---MUSIC.

RE-ENTRANCE OF SARAH BERNHARDT. In the Garden Theatre last night, as the heroine of *1a Tosca," the eccentric Sarah Bernhardt made her reentrance upon the stage of this capital, and French acting once more took its place among the dramatic atacting once more took he place among the translation of the passing hour. The eminent foreign mann's "Gi player was welcomed with eager plaudits of gladness and admiration by a sparkling, alert and numerous audience-the handsome theatre being crowded to limits—and she gave a performance remarkable for the dexterity and finish of its mechanism and for its ample revelation of those personal peculiarities that have inspired and long retained the devotion of her admirers. The supple figure, the nervous force, the incessnnt vet reposeful and beautifully moulded action, the unerring fitness of expressive gesture, the wealth of cafary in moments of sudden theatrical transition-all equipments and felicities of her exceptional perconsists and her authoritative art remain unimpaired | Dr. John Hall, performed the ceremony. The bride and entirely at her command. She was evidently touched by the cordiality of the public greeting, and, in being of talle, and held in place with a diamond rose her mood of responsive sensibility, she acted with un-nexual animation and with a more expeditious artistic young girls, Miss Marguerite Shepard, the brider. zeal than it has always been customary for her to ex-

La Tosca" is a foul and abhorrent play, and more than enough has been said about it already. This life of ours is a short one and people can always be better employed as it passes than in raking over a pile of rotten rubbish. piece is fulfilled by a record of its recurrence. These tho wish to discuss it are welcome to do so-and much good may it do them! Sarah Bernhardt was measured for the part of La Tosca, and it fits her. She is artisincerity makes it all the more natural. She does not express any higher phase of a woman's love than animal phase of it, but in "La Tosca" that is sufficient the woman being of that type which was a favorite with the Elizabethan dramatists. The most of Sarah Bernhardt's stage-women are commonly engaged in trybut they never truly experience love, and the word is however, a most eloquent expression to physical horror during the hideous scene of the torture (the representation of which ought not to be permitted), and her dissimulation and fateful energy, in the scene of the murder of Scarpia, are perfect and are of thrilling potentiality. The furtive "business" with the knife may be mentioned as a most illuminative denotement of her studied and consummate art. Imitations of her "bustness" have been seen here before now, but the actual aticle differs widely from the corner-grocery chromo During La Tosca's scene with the corpse

sarah Bernhardt held her audience in a hush of broathless suspense, and at the end of it their plandits were long and lond. This woman has sindled death, and she knows something of the mystery and awfulness that environ and dignify its faces this effect of absorbed interest is very horrible. and its inherent dramatic potency should be remeinbered as an element somewhat explanatory of its infinence; but the best of dramatic situations may be vitiated by the presence of a weak and common-place personality, and it will be observed that the personality of Sarah Bernhardt strengthers the Illusion at this point, is harmonious with the whole environsummation. She is unquestionably a woman of unique character and of great talents; and as such, and not withstanding that her influence upon the stage and upon the dramatte profession has been almost uniquestionably hermital, she may be seen and studied with interest and benefit. The propensity to look upon the stage and studied with interest and benefit. The propensity to look upon the stage and the profession has been almost unique to make the Messrs, Vanderbilts, all sent handsome jewels, and it is judgments. The Supreme Court decided that, as this court had jurisdiction in admirably cases, it was properly a District Court, and therefore the question whether a writ of prohibition could be heard on the stage and the propersity to look upon the stage and the propersity to lo

Heine Marie CarolineMme, Jane Mea
Gennatino
Gennarino Nadrov
Luciana Mme. Nadrey
Cesare Angelotti M. Angelo
Cesare Angelotti
English white
Capreeds
Trivulce
Trivules
Schiarrone M. Piron
Un Sergent
Un Sergent

Among the people who attended Mme. Bernhardt's performance at the Garden Theatre last night were G. G. Haven, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Henry E. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Agnes Booth William Fliess, General Wager Swayne, Herbert J. Dixen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilsey, ex Judge and Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Stanton, Cyru Henry Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmurd C. Stanton, Cyrus W. Fleid, Marquis and Marsinise de Croisie, Miss Alice Green, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charcece Collins, Mrs. Charles B. Stockwell, Mar-shall P. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ludew, Mrs. Charles Wall, T. Henry French, Engene Ormond, Isidor Worm-ser, General Whittier, Rene La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rives, Merritt, P. F. Collier, Grosvepor Hub-bard, Frederick Brouson, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Cap-tain Boyer, Helland Robbins, George McLean, General William Cutting, Dr. Beverley Robinson and William H. Morgen.

RICHARD MANSFIELD.

Mr. Manfield has continued his success, with hi fine imporsonation of Beau Braummell, at Hammer stein's Theatre in Harlem, where he may be seen unti-the end of this week. Upon the excellence of his acting in this character-which sustains the fabric of an exceptionally flimsy play-there is no need to des-cant at this late time. The point to be especially remem bered with reference to Mr. Mansfield is his uncommor and striking versatility. There are many actors who can bear themselves well in melodrama. It is conceivable that among Mr. Mansfield's competitors there are several who might rival him in Dr.Jekyll and Mr. Hydealthough, indeed, they could not do this easily. But Mr. Mansfield's range of dramatic expression touches Richard III at one extreme and Prince Karl at th other; and the same artist who makes Mr. Hyde so ghastly and terrible can embody to perfection the dandy of the Regency. It is in the scope of his achievements of the Regency. It is in the scope of his achievements, not less than in their individual truthfulness and force, that the genius of this fine actor is disclosed. Achievements like these denete an auspicious individuality, and the withdrawal of Mr. Mansfield from the stage, which has recently been proclaimed as one of the posshiftles has recently been proclaimed as one of the posshiftles for the near future, would be a serious public loss. He has done many fine things, but his work as an actor is by no means yet fully accomplished.

CHORUS SOCIETY CONCERT.

Jules Massenet is a French composer who is known the world of art for his modern, one is tempted to add his ultra-modern, theories. He is what the nait Wagnerians fondly call a "rabid Wagnerite," but he has nevertheless given us some excellent music excellent both as to quality and workmanship. If one's admication for "Eve," which was produced for the first time in this city last night at the Lenox Lyccum by the New-York Chorus Society, is not volced in spasmodic terms, it is still a clever and thoroughly musical

It is called a "mystery" in the libretto, but of archaic color or treatment there is none. The whole composition is modern; that is, modern in the sense of Mendelssohn, for the initial numbers are strongly tinged with that composer's gracious style. It broad ens and deepens, however, into the Wagner vein, and m more than one instance is highly dramatic and In three parts, "The Birth of Woman," "Eve in Solitude," and "The Fall," it is a glorification of love, and if the music sometimes falls short of the eestatie coloring of the text, it is probably because Mr. Massenet was not personally acquainted with the translator of the English libretto. There are dull moments, it must be confessed, at the outset, but there are several tender lyrics, notably a duo for soprano and baritone, and a soprano solo, which tre examples of pure unaffected melody.

Burch, a young and comely soprano, whose fresh voice, excellent style and mustcal phrasing are worthy of praise. She sang her numbers in true artistic fashion. William Dennison was the Narrator and a Mr. B. B. Young, of Chicago, the Adam. The latter gentleman can truthfully be said to have not been a vocal success. C. Mortimer Wishe was the conductor, and the orchestra in the second part of the programme played Schubert's B-minor Symphony and with the chorus (not very strong on this occasion) gave Schubert's B-minor Symphony and with the chorus (not very strong on this occasion) gave Schubert's and for an ending Mrs. Burch sang Verdi's "Ave Maria" very effectively.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fiftyfifth-st. and Fifth-ave., was filled yesterday with representative New-York people who had as sembled to witness the marriage of Miss Maria Louise Shepard, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shepard, to William J. Schieffelin, son of William H The bride is the first of the grandchildren quacity and the abundant resources of craft and of of W. H. Vanderbilt to be married, and the bridegroom is a grandson of John Jay. The altar was decked with whitflowers and palms. The pastor of the church, the Rev wore a gown of heavy white satin made plain, her vel young girls, Miss Marguerite Shepard, the bride's sister, and Miss Leila Sloane, her cousin. They were dressed in white. The bridesmaids, Miss Floane Robinson and Miss Ethel Dodge, cousins of the bride groom: Misses Edith and Alice Shepard, sisters of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Shepard, a cousin of the bride. hats. The best man, Hamilton Fish Webster, was at the altar with the bridegroom. The ushers were William Bradhurst Field and Schuyler Schieffelin, consins of the bridegroom; Bard McVickar, Frederick Bull, the Rev. E. C. Acheson, Dr. James Markoe, Lea Luquee and E. H. Bulkley, jr.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfas at the house of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Vander bilt. No. 640 Fifth-ave. Fully 600 people sat down to tables, of which there were 100, seating each from four to six people.

The bridal pair started in the afternoon for a Southern trip, and on their return they will sail for England on the Majestic, February 25.

Among the guests at the breakfast were Mrs. Vander bilt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. with gold. That is a matter which would soon W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Channey M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sew- the subject. France maintained the double ard Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. B. standard for seventy years with unlimited coinage P. Kissam, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. Henry of silver. She opened her mints to the silver Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Jonathan Ed- of the world, giving in exchange for it her Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schieffelin, Randolph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ismay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Charles Tracy, Mrs. H. M. Schleffelifi, Mayor and Mrs. Chapin, Brooklyn; Amory S. Carhari, Mr. and Mrs. possible harm in purchasing the product of the Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. out by a customs duty. There would be no other Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Orden Mills. Mr. way of identifying it. An extra mint charge and Mrs. E. T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and

The presents were not displayed on the day of the wedding, but were shown to intimate friends the Behring Sca case affects only one technical point. previous day. President and Mrs. Harrison sent two silver dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depow Attorney-General. The Attorney-General held a beautiful bowl of silver, Mrs. Vanderbilt, the bride's grandmother, a complete dinner service of silver for a

interest and benefit. The propensity to look upon Sarah Bernhardt as a prodigious, and wonderful, and incomparable, and transcendent actress, indeed, ought not to be encouraged. It was the unwholesome product of notoricity and it is a part of that tolly which declares all art that is foreign, and especially all acting that is French, to be naturally and instrinsically better than our own.' Sarah Bernhardt is an accomplished artist, but she has never reached, and she never will reach, the height that was occupied on the American stage by Charlotte Cushman and that is occupied on the English stoge by Ellen Terry. Yet, according to her nature and within her limitstions, the French actress is one of the powers of this period, and not to be Ignored in any thoughful estimate of the dramatic forces that affect society and thing the current of contemporary thought.

It appears to be impossible to conduct a dramatic performance in the French language without at intervals, beating upon the stage with a stick—sometimes with several. This time-honored custom was daily observed last night. The essential parts, however, were entrusted to capable persons—Mario being represented by M. Fleury, who made a very graceful and gallant lover and chivalrous friend, and Scarpia beling embodded by M. Duquesne. The audience is fortunate when this theatrical being, who is an atrocious compound of crucity and lust, happens to be assigned to a gentleman. M. Duquesne. The audience is fortunate when this inferral proceedings: and although a crutic in his inferral proceedings: and although a c

Every one who wishes to buy or rent a house in town or country should examine the little advertise-ments on the ninth page of The Tribune.

JUNIOR PROMENADE AT PRINCETON.

A BALLROOM DECORATED IN PALE PINK AND

APPLE GREEN-SOME OF THE DANCERS. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 5 (Special).—The annual junior comenade given by the junior class of the college extensive ever made in Princeton and the committee who had the arrangements in charge are warmly con passed those of any previous occasion. The scheme color was pale pink delicately treated with appl-free. The monotony of the room was ingeniously broken by treating the columns with arches draped in plak, and the columns from the juncture of the arches to the of the Indians, and would force them to work for floor were inclosed in pink drapery, which was en wined with smilax. The ceiling was also deitly broken by festooning in pule pink. The alcove at the east side of the room was draped in plak. Two tele formed an inviting retreat. The stage was toping from either side toward the centre. The deign of the decorations is due to the artistic taste of generations are as much Indians to-day as those loseph M. Huston, a member of the com-mittee. The room was beautifully illumi-calony of Indians which has been there ever since Great credit is due to a member of the class, William Elmer, jr., for this feature.

anticipation of the ball to-night and the un usually large number of ladies present from abroad, the ivy Club and the University Cottage Club each gave teas at their respective club houses from 4 to t The ball opened at 9 p. m. The orders of dance

consisted of a handsome card case, in tan color, with small pencil appended by an orange and black silk ord. On the front of the case was engraved "Prin ion, '92," in silver letters. First on the programm was a waltz, which was rendered by stub-Orches ra of New-York, which furnished the music for the evening. Refreshments were served Marcsi, of New-York, and the decorating was done by T. H. Johnson, of The ladies who assured the success of the ball by their influence as patronesses were Mrs. Wilson Far-rand, of Orange; Mrs. Henry B. Fine, of Princeton; Mrs. Richard Irvin and Mrs. John A. Mitchell, of New York: Mrs. William W. Noble, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Henry F. Oshorn, of Princeton, Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, of Eatlinore; Mrs. William M. Sloane, of Princeton; Mrs. F. Hopkinson Smith, of New York, Mrs. P. L. Thern, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, An unusually large number of ladies were present, among whom were Hisses Kauwenhoven, Whider, Brown, Shilge on, Mrs. Richard Irvin and Miss Quinn, Mrs. Richall, Miss Bodes, Mrs. I. V. Broksw, Wesson, Mrs. Richard Ryth and Miss Gilling, Mrs. John A. Mitchell, Miss Boules, Mrs. I. V. Brolaw, Miss Brokaw, Mrs. Van Rensselaer and the Misson Van Rensselaer and the Misson Van Rensselaer, Mrs. David Bonner, Miss Bonner, Miss Misson Valentine, Miss Archibald and Mrs. C. L. Adams, of New-York; Mrs. Jauvier, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Julia Sovanton, Mrs. Worrall, Miss Suvenson, Mrs. T. B. Wanamaker, Miss Downs, Miss Potter, Mrs. William W. Noble, Miss Noble and Miss Gummer, of Philadelphia; Miss Ludlam, Miss Mark Smith, Miss Gilherson, Miss Snedcher, Miss Tompkins, the Misses Schroeder and Miss Florence Busch, of Broofily D.

BALL OF THE POSTOFFICE CLEEKS. The Postoffice Clerks' Association of this city held its

nual reception and bail last evening at the Central um Verein Opera House, at Sixty-seventh-st, and Third-ve. The grand march began at 10.30, with 800 couple at the line marching. In front of the stage and suspended from the ceiling was a chandeller with the jet arranged to form the two words "eight noors," symboliz-ing the efforts the association have been making to secur-the passage through Congress of an eight-hour bill. "On peachable. He does not in "Eve" strive after the impossible; in fact, simplicity is its keynote. The so-mano part was intelligently rung by Mrs. Anna

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE AT WORK.

EX-SENATOR HILL'S EFFORTS TO ALLAY THE FEARS EXPRESSED BY FRIENDS OF THE GOLD STANDARD-THE SUPREME COURT AND THE BEHRING SEA CASE-INDIAN CRUELTY-SENATOR

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The members of the Mone tary Conference have held a meeting for preliminary organization. The object of this conference is to see if it is not possible to extend the use of silver in the southern countries of represents the Western silver people in the conference. He has always been an advocate of the double-standard. In conversation this morning he said that he was never in favor of any extreme measures. He was willing to go ahead in financial matters on conservative lines. He thought that the extension of the Treasury purchases, so as to buy all of the product of American mines was in the Senate he advocated the buying of 2,000,000 ounces a month, as outlined in the Bland Silver bill. It was then said, as now, that this bill would send gold to a premium, and that its passage would soon drive this country to the silver standard. None of these predictions had come true. Said the Senator:

"Who is going to hoard gold to-morrow, even if we should have unlimited free coinage? There are \$600,000,000 of gold in this country. Who can afford to lock that up and lose interest on it by withdrawing it from the channels of business? The real fact is, there is not enough gold to-day for the transaction of the business of the world. It is more and more being used in the arts. More last year was consumed than was produced. The inevitable result of this is to force the use of silver. It can be used on a par regulate itself, if proper legislation were had upon Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Miss Chapman, Mr. and five-franc pieces. She gave this up only in 1873, when Germany went from a silver standard to a gold standard. This she was practically obliged to do to meet this unexpected contingency."

The ex-Senator said that there could be ne Whitney, Miss Leiter, Ellsha Dyer, jr., Royal American mines. Foreign silver could be kept

> The decision of the Supreme Court in the It crosses only one of the contentions of the that the District Court of Alaska was a Territorial court, and therefore a writ of prohibiin the Supreme Court. This question touches none State Department and Lord Salisbury. None of the facts relating to that issue have thus far apshould moderate their transports, for a time at least, until something really bearing upon the case They are going on as they were before, with the probability that the demands of the United States

erats. It now appears that he occupied a most it was to obtain proper rooms for such a cobride, was maid of honor and Frank A. Sanborn of the bride, was maid of honor and Frank A. Sanborn officiated as best man. The ashers were Harrie Abert laudd, Robert Spiers, T. Oliphant Spiers. A wedding breakfast followed. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh started for the South and will make their home in Middleshorough. Tenn., where Mr. Welsh is interested in railroading and mining. and mining.

The marriage of Miss Grace Carter, daughter of Henry C. Carter, to Dr. David M. Marvin, will take place at Trinity Chapel, West Twenty fifthest, on Monday. Owing to the deep mourning of the bridgeroun's family, there will not be any reception after the care mony.

> in discussing Indian characteristics to-day, said that there was nothing new in any of the views presented to-day concerning the civilization of the Indian. He said that the Pilerim Fathers had bools similar to the one now established at Carisle. Missionaries have worked for all these cears in 'co-operation with schools, and yet the Indian is to day much as he was when the country was first discovered. Out of the thousands that elvilization has sought to influence, it is only an necessional Indian who becomes assimilated to the life of the white man. The plan of the superintendent of the Carlisic School, published in a reeent issue of "The Red Man," favors the breakit up of tribal relations and moving the Indian East. The superintendent favors the separation their living among white people. He would deaway with the reservations. The Army officer

Indians with white people, and placing within their reach means of education and civilization The Indians that have been in the East for many with electric lights for the first time, the earliest history of this country. These Indian have had every advantage possible to advance themselves. They have sufficient property to enable them to live, and the various church and educaional organizations in Massachusetts have from time to time offered their young people every facility for improvement. To-day this tribe is in a low condition. All of its members are indolent, sluggish and content."

> This officer said that one of the advantages of surrounding the Indians with the settled civilization of Fastern communities was that they were kept from going on the warrath. The innately ernel nature of the Indian had then no opportunity for gratification. The Indian nature was, in his opinion, hopelessly cruel. He did not know how many generations of cultivation it would take to hange this nature. He did not believe one genration was sufficient. It is held at the Car-School that one generation is enough said that he had seen things done in cold blood by the Indians of such a cruel nature as to be almost beyond belief. He gave as an illustration how the Indians treat their horses. They depend upon them, but never in any way show them any kindness. He said he saw one day an Indian who had a long ride to make, stop at the station near the end of his journey, dismount from his fatigued horse and remove the siddle. Then, instead of washing his horse and giving him a drink to refresh him, he picked up a handful of gravel and dirt and put it on a sore spot on the horse's back and strapped his saddle over it, relying upon the pain and agony that this caused to revive the vigor of the horse to make the speed necessary for the last stage of the journey. Another instance was an Indian joke. This joke

he heard related in a council of Osage Indians. Its recital was received with shoats of laughter. A certain Osage Indian described how he and a party of Indians were coming along at the out-skirts of their lands when they met a white miner most brilliant joke. It was so humorous that he Mrs. Orme Wilson, Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. J. N. A.

burst out in a roar of laughter. He imparted the Griswold, Miss Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. George L. joke in a word to his associates. They were overcome with amusement. They advanced upon the white man and two of them seized him on the right and left, shaking with laughter as they did so. He thought it was some rough horse-play and was not the least alarmed. Then one of them began to dig a hole. In a few moments a hole was dug the height of a man. He was then placed in the hole and the earth trod down around him tight to his neck, so that he could not move. The jokers then cut off his eyebrows and eyelids o that the mosquitoes would have an uninterrupted chance at him, and went away bent double with laughter at the comical appearance of this poor wretch.

Some of the friends of Secretary Windom have written me concerning a line in a recent letter written about the late Secretary. This line said that he was a great smoker. This impression was created by the fact that Mr. Windom nearly always had a cigar in his mouth or in his hand. When he fell after his last speech a cigar was held fixed in his teeth. He was what is called a dry-smoker. The strangest thing about one letter which has been written me upon the subject is that some of Mr. Windom's friends think that the declaration that he was a smoker was a reflection upon his moral character. It would appear that there are people yet in this country who think that smoking is a moral offence. Phydcians agree that the habit of dry-smoking has as bad an effect as regular smoking. T. C. CRAWFORD.

THE CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL.

MR DAMROSCH SECURES A PERMANENT ORCHESTRA.

Few announcements could give to readers greater pleasure than that which Walter Damrosch made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Symphony society specially called at the residence of its presi dent, Andrew Carnegie.

What the music lovers of New-York have wished to accomplish for twenty years just, it appears that the brilliant and young conductor has quietly accomplished. Damrosch, for important musical services rendered not only to New York, but to the whole co it was he who founded the Oratorio Society of thi city, which no less an authority than Von Bulow regard to music. Through the generosity and tust this indispensable organization for reaching the to establish a permanent orchestra, but she has taken from this city its oldest and most distinguished conand therefore the question whether a Will of prohibition could be issued or not could be heard rival not to be despised. Chicago now enters the prohibition could be issued to be despised. Carnegie Music Hall now in the Supreme Court. This question touches none of the issues in the controversy between the in May next, New York has at last a proper home for peared in the cast, and in all probability will not. Lody of performers which will play constantly to-The Opposition critics who have cried out with gether, and only together, instiffes New-Yorkers in

abroad in order to receive the best instruction. It is the head of a National conservatory of music with the hend of a National conservatory of nutric with which the foremost teachers in the world will be asso-ciated. There is from u on this continent for but one such institution, May it he hoped that in New-York it will soon find its home. No donot the sum is great which is required to give this continent such an institution as France and Germany have through Government and and which Great Isritian is now labor-ing to establish, but even so costly a work as this the list of Mr. Daminoch's contributors have only to determine to accomplish. Meanwhile the city of New York is to be concentrating upon the fact that it is not to been but to gain by the impending

THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE GUARANTEE PUND To the Editor of The Tribune

sir: I take the libery of giving you the following Information, which I trust will be of interest to you phony Society held at Mr. Andrew Carnegic's this afterment Mr. Walter Dantosch announced that he obtained a guarantee fand of over \$50,000 a year for the establishment of a permanent orchestra in New York. It was resolved to organize the orchestra at once and to secure the best mat rial that can be obtained here and in Europe. The object will be to give ymph nie and popular concres and to make the rices of admission within reach of the majority The symphony Soriety of New-York will assume the usiness management of the orchestra. Among th ubscribers to the guarantee fund who have alread igned are W. K. Vanderbilt, Andrew Carnegie W. sensed are W. K. Vanderfoll, Andrew Carnegie A seward Webb, H. M.-K. Twombly, D. O. Mills, Thereport Morran, Gernelius Vanderbill, C. P. Hun Inglen, John S. Kenneldy, George Vanderbill, at Cartes S. Smith. The amount guaranteed by I guittemen reaches \$50,000 per year. The names offers who have promised to contribute will be a mounted as soon as their standards as the obtained Respectfully.

Corresponding Secretary

specifully, MORRIS REN Corresponding Section New-York, Feb. 5, 1891.

"The little advertisements of the people" remain as popular as ever, because they stways accomplish their purpose-bring together these who can buy and those who wish to sell.

THE ASSEMBLY BALL.

The second and Lat Ascembly Ball was given in the new hall room of the Madison Square Garden last night. The only decorations of the room were palms nd greens placed on the musicians' platform, where Lander's orchestra was stationed. Findy 600 people were present. Supper was served soon after midnight by sherry in the restaurant on the ground floor of the building. George H. Bend led the cotillon. There were no favors. As they entered the ball room the quests were received by Mrs. Brackholst Cutting, Mrs Churies A. Post, Mrs. William Evans Rogers and Mrs.

Among the strangers present were rincess Ruspoll, Marquise de Tallyrand Per ord, the Marquis de la Croix, Bruno Schroeder, William Du-pont, of Wilmington; J. J. Harrison, of England; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, of Morristown; ex-Gov ernor and Mrs. Carroll and Miss Carroll, of Wash-Barton Willing, Miss Ava and Mrs. Edward Willing, of Philadelphia Holker Abbott, of Eoston: Mrs. Nicholas Beach and Miss Beach, of Harriford, Henry Shaw, of Morristown Miss Walsh, of Albary; Louis Barton Strong, of Cooperstown; Irving Grinnell, of New-Hamburg, and Victor Bowring, of London.

Among the others present were Mrs. Astor. Mr. and

Among the others present were Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Duer, the Misses Duer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. James A. Burden, Commodore and Mrs. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baylies Mrs. Chapman, Miss Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. John Kean, W. Cutting, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, the Misses Rogers, Mrs. Frederic Sheldon, J. W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newbold, Morris, Cornellus Vander bilt, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Miss Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wetmore, Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mr. and Mrs. going in. They felt no particular malice against w. Sherman, Miss sherman, Mrs. Paran stevens, him and started to turn him back in a friendly Mr. and Mrs. F. Kernochan, Miss Kernochan, Miss He hesitated, and while he hesitated there passed through the mind of the budget the leads through the mind of the budget the lands. It is also budget through the mind of the budget the lands. It is also budget through the mind of the budget the lands. through the mind of the Indian the idea of a Miss Lentilhon. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt,

Rives, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burdon, Smith Clift, the Misses Clift, Rives, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Townead Burdon, Smith Cliffs, the Misses Clift,
Johnston Livingston, H. F. Webster, Mrs. Charles
Lanier, Miss Lanier, J. Woodward Haven, Mrs. G.
Bowdoin, Temple evolon, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taller,
Miss Lanier, J. Woodward Haven, Mrs. G.
Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, the Misses Sands,
the Misses Turnure, Mrs. William Jaffray, Miss Jaffray,
Miss Ethel Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes-Leith, Mrs.
Forbes-Leith, Brockholst Cutting, W. Butler D. F.
H. Baidwin, Amory S. Carlart, Mrs. Harman, Forbes-Leith, Mrs.
Forbes-Leith, Brockholst Cutting, W. Butler D. F.
Bright, Mrs. G.
Mrs. Hoeld Dana, Gregory, Lorillard Ronalds, Mrs. J.
Kernochan, James L. Kernochan, Miss Eloks Stevenson, L. A. Von Hoffman, Peter Marle, Mrs.
Mrs. G. B. De Forest, Miss Hargons,
Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Miss Fish, G. C. Broome, Mr. and
Mrs. G. B. De Forest, Miss Hargons,
Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Miss Fish, G. C. Broome, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mrs. & Sex.
Mrs. A. W. Stoame, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeler,
Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mrs. Bronson, Mrs. Isaac Broison,
Julian Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeler,
Woodbury Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeler,
W. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeler,
W. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeler,
M. Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeler,
M. Deven, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hone, Mrs. Sondial Bronson, Mrs. Island Goeler,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hone, Mrs. Bernoll, Mrs. Borden,
Mrs. H. L. Webberg, Mrs. Boland,
Mrs. H. L. W Johnston Livingston, H. F. Webster, Mrs. Charles J. G. Beresford, P. Lorinard Romans, F. S. Cruger, Cutting, Miss Juliana Cutting, Mrs. B. S. Cruger, Fred Spedden, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wilmerding, Miss Georgiana Wilmerding, Miss Bessle Van Remsselker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Lawrence, J. Suffern Tailer, Worthington Whitehouse, J. Arden Harriman, Isaac iselin, Julian Kean, R. L. Cutting, Jr., Augustus Van Courtiandt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McVlckar, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, Jr. and Lleutenant F. S. Carter, U. S. N.

The many columns of short advertisements on the ninth page of The Tribune mention business chances and bargains of various sorts.

ninth page of The Tribune mention business chances and bargains of various sorts.

RONORS WON BY A YOUNG WOMAN.

The Society for University and School Extension has awarded its first certificate to a young woman, Miss saunders, who has been pursuing the course in astronomy laid down by Professor Young, of Princeton. Miss saunders completed her work a few weeks ago, and the STROBERDOR.**

A STROBERDOR.**

New-York, Saturday, 7th inst.

SMITH.On Thursday morning, February 5, 1891, Agnes Smith, aged 70 years.

Function of Centre-st, and Tremontave, Orange, N. J., on Saturday, 7th inst.

SMITH.On Thursday morning, February 5, 1891, Agnes Smith, aged 70 years.

Function of Property of the Survive. At the Brick Church Station on arrival of the 81% Use in from New-York.

STAATS—At Goshen, N. Y., February 3, Rev. John A. Stautford, Conn. February 3, William STROBERDOR.**

STROBERDOR saunders completed her work a few weeks ago, and the certificate was issued for the excellence of the examination which she passed. Professor Young in his letter Main-st. Stanford, Conn., at 2:30 p, m., on Friday, 6th tion which she passed. The result of the examination inst. Carriages awaiting 1 o'clock train from Grand Central

The object of the society is to give to those who are mable to attend schools or colleges thorough training in any branch of learning taught at the colleges. The presidents of Columbia, Princeton and Yale are actively interested in the work. These are the officers of the society: Executive committee of the faculty-President Duight, of Yale, president Patton, of Prince-Duight, of Yale, president Patton, of Prince-Duight, of Yale, president Low, of Columbia, W. A. Calkins, W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, and Seth R. Stewart, general secretary; board of trustees—James W. Alexander, president; Chamcey W. Depew, Charles S. Alexander, president; Chamcey W. Depew, Charles S. Fairchild / and W. B. Cutting, vice presidents; George Farchild / and W. B. Cutting, vice presidents; George Farchild / and W. B. Cutting, vice presidents; George Farchild / and W. B. Cutting, vice presidents; George Farchild / and W. B. Cutting, vice presidents of Prince vices at her late residence, 19 Halsey-st., Brook-Interment at the convince of 26 family. unable to attend schools or colleges thorough training in any branch of learning taught at the colleges. The

FOR THE OHIO SOCIETY'S ANNUAL DINNER.

night will, it is fully expected, be more largely attend. February 6, at 3 b, n The dinner of the Ohio Society at Delmonico's to ed than either of the five previous dinners, and is will be exceedingly interesting and entertaining in the way of good speakers. The decorations of the hall will be more brilliant than ever, and the menu, which will be printed on buckskin paper, will represent the first log cabin at Marietta, and will be a souvenir in itself, although other souvenirs will be presented to each guest. Homer Lee is chairman of the dinner committee, and his associates are Milton J. Southard, Ralph H. Waggoner, W. Ford Upson, Dr. George Scott and Andrew J. C. Paye.

Major-General Wager Swayne, the president, will preside. The speakers will be Governor James E. ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING, Campbell, General Charles H. Grosvenor, ex-Governor P. C. Lounsbury, of Connecticut; Judge Roger A. Pryor, Senator John P. Jones, General Russell A. Alger, C. W. Baker and Leroy D. Thoman, president of the Ohio

Among the New-York members of the society who will be present are Colonel W. L. Strong, C. N. Hoagland, J. Q. A. Ward, General H. L. Burnett, Stephe B. Elkins, Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice, S. S. Packard, A. D. Juilliard, H. K. Enos. George H. Vaillant, Leander H. Crall, A. W. Green, J. D. Archbold, C. B. Peet, William S. Hawk, General Thomas Ewing, H. B. Brundrett and Mahion Chance.

BRINGING HOME THE BODY OF MRS. TERRELL Edwin H. Terrell, United States Minister at Brussels, left Antwerp on Saturday last on the steamer Westernian of his wife, who died at Brussels on January The burial will be at San Antonio, Tex.

People out of work, and those in search of helpers, could consult the many columns of little advertise-ents on the ninth page of The Tribane this morning.

MAKING CHARGES AGAINST HIS STEPBROTHER, In the Yorkville Civil Court yesterday, before Judge In the Yorkville Civil Court yesterday, before Judge McKean, a suit was brought by Moritz Wetss against August Hanfl and his wife Annie, of One-hundred-and-four-teachest, and Einbthcave, for the payment of 8250 on a promissory note held by Weiss. Hanfl is a well-to-doman, and was once in husiness with the complainant, sho is his step-brother, us a contractor. About a year ago the defendant needed some ready maney, and borrowed, it is charged, \$250 from Weiss on the note, which was dated at einety days. Before the note became payable Weiss made some collections for Hanfl which amounted Coss made some collections for Hanf which amounted more than the sum borrowed. When the brothers came to more thin the sum borrowed. When the orders that to settle, it is charged, no money changed hands, but Weiss burred a place of paper which Hasel thought was the note. Now it turns up again, and the judge adjourned the case that the note might be examined by

AMERICAN INSTITUTE ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the American Institute was seed in the office of the institute, No. 111 West Thirty-ignitiest, last night. J. Trumbell Smith presided and John W. Chaude is was sectedary. Nine members were decided, and General Peter I. Joubert, ex-possibility of the frances of Republic, was made an honorary member. The

approved.

The institution awarded 478 prizes during the annual exhibition which closed November 29. There is a balance in the treasury of 852,601-30. The annual election of officers will be held on next Thursday, the polis to close

JOHN D. LAWSON RESTING QUIETLY. John D. Lawson, one of the oldest of the Republican

John D. Lawson, one of the oldest of the Republican leaders of the city and the executive member of the Republican County Committee from the VIIth Assembly District, who is seriously ill at his home in the Brevoort House, was resting quietly last evening, and his physicians were hepeful that the crisis of the disease had passed, and that they will soon be able to announce that he is out of danger. Mr. Lawson has recently been talked of as a possible successor of Colonel S. V. R. Cruger as president of the Republican County Committee.

AN AGED WOMAN MISSING.

Mrs. Bouton, sixty-nine years old and wife of Edwin Bouton, merchant tailor, at No. 253 Fifth-ave., was re-ported to the police as missing last night. She left her nome, No. 226 East One-hundred-and-fourteenth-st., at 2 o'clock and started downtown.

For ninety years Harry's Tricopherous has main-tained its place on the fashionable tolet as the best article for preserving and beautifying the hair ever minufactured.

Keep's Shirts to Mensute, Six for \$9. None better at any price. 809 and 811 Broadway.

Those who wish to practise economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Phils. Forty Pills in a viai; only one ____

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she cring to Castoria, When she head children she gave them Castoria

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

BRINGKERHOFF-DENISON-On Wednesday evening.
February 4, 1881, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest,
by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, May, daughter of
Lyman Dimison, to Gurtion 6, Binnekernof, pr.
LIVINGSTON-VEDDIR-On Taurslay, February 5,
1891, by Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Louise transleved,
daughter of V. M. R. Veddie, to Wm. A. Llyingston,
both of New-York.

MARGERAF-BUTTLAR-On January 27, 1891, at the residence of C. Witt, esq., by Rev. Louis Haifman, Agnes Margeraf to Robert Buttlar, both of this city. Margeral to Robert Bultar, both of this city.

SCHILEFFELIN-SHEPARD-On Thursday, February 5, 1891, at the Fifth Avenue Production Church, New York, by Rev. John Hail, D. B. Li. D. Maria Losica, darker of Fillott F. Shejard, to William Jay Schlesfelin.

TATHAM-COLLINS-On Wednesday, February 4, 1891, at the home of the bride, by the Venerable Heary L. Ziegenfuss, S. T. D., Archdeheon of Dutchess, Benjamin Tatham to Cornella, daughter of the late William B. Collins, of this city.

CLARKE-Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 4, 1891, Susic F. Preston, wife of Fred D. Clarke, fr., Suvices from her late residence, 44 Macon-st., Brooklyn,

Susic F. Preston, wife of F Services from her late reside Friday, at S p. m. Interment private.

PERKINS-On February 5, Elizabeth Sinde, wife of Thomas A. Perkins, in the 54th year of her age Thomas A. Perkins, in the 54th year of her age. Funeral services from her late residence, No. 39 Garden Place, Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 2 p. m. SINGER-Suddenly, at Larchmont, on Wednesday, February 4, Genevieve Andrews, wife of Charles A. Singer, in the 26th year of her age.
Funeral at Larchmont on arrival of 11:02 a. m. train from New-York, Saturday, 3rd inst.

I return Miss Saunders's paper with a few pencil annotations upon it. It is an excellent paper, and I found only a single place where I imagined she missinderstood the point: I am not sure even as to that. You may give her my compilments and say to her that I shall be most agreeably disappointed if at the senior examination next week I get any considerable number of papers better than hers.

The object of the most agreeably disappointed for the property of programming the property of the paper. The property of the proper

Interment at the convenience of the family.
WINTRINGHAM—On Tuesday, February 3, of pneumonia,
France's E. Monning, wife of Joseph P. Wintringham.
Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
her late residence, 63 Clark-st., Brooklyn, on Friday,
Fabruary 6, at 3 h. m.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office, 380 Sixth-ave., corner 23d-at., N. Y.

Special Notices.

LAST FIVE DAYS OF EXHIBITION.

"THE GREAT SENEY COLLECTION." (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, No. 6 Fast 23d-st. (Madison Square). PREVIOUS TO ABSOLUTE SALE BY AUCTION.

FINEST AND MOST VALUABLE COLLECTION OF

> PAINTINGS BY THE MODERN MASTERS EVER EXHIBITED IN AMERICA.

PARTICULARLY STRONG IN EXAMPLES OF THE BARBIZON SCHOOL. THE ENTIRE COLLECTION THE EXCLUSIVE PROP PERTY OF

MR. GEORGE I. SENEY.

** Hours of Exhibition 2 a. m. to 5 and 7.30 to 10 p. m ***Date of sale, February II, 12 and I3, in the Assembly Room of the Madison Square Garden Building. AD-MISSION TO THE SALE BY CARD ONLY. Mailed free on application to the managers. BOOK OF THE PAINTINGS, 204 Pages, replete with

descriptive and biographical matter, mailed on receipt of THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION,

MANAGERS. No. 6 East 23d st. (Madison Square).

Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 240 5TH-AVE.,

C. F. WETMORE, Auctioneer. Now on exhibition from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. MR. MONTEFIORE ISAACS'S COLLECTION OF

Antique Furniture, Rare European and old Chinese Porce lains, including very valuable soft paste Nevres vases, decorated by P-met and Boulner; damer and descent sets of choice European porcelains, and old English cut glass. English sterling silver of the King pattern; sterling silver candedators and candidateless.

Rare books in line bindings, among which will be found Brode il's Share second an Galleria. trated to John Lee b).
The sale by saction will take place on TUESDAY,
WI-DNI-SDAY and THURSDAY, Feb. 10, 11 and 12, 45
2.50 p. in. each day.
N. W. B. Norman will conduct the sale.

Medicine of the right kind, taken at right time, try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Postolice Notice.
(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read day by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular strainer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of benking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed teing sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign main for the week ending February 7 will close (promptly in all cases) at this offer, actodows:

FKIDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m. for Jamaica, per s. a. 17 han; at 8 30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per s. camer from Hallica.

SATTRIDAY—At 10 mms via 8t. viols, also Windward for 8t. Creas and 8t m. supplementary 1.30 p. m. for Frence, per 8 s. Umbrila, via Queenstown (letters for Grenada, Prinidad and Tolago must be directed "per Mariel"); at 10.30 a. m. (supplementary 12.30 p. m. for Ferope, per s. s. Umbrila, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzserland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per (Libray) p. m. for France, Switzserland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. Libray p. m. for France, Switzserland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. Libray p. m. for Grange, Switzserland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. Libray p. m. for Grange, Charles, and Libray p. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucafan, per s. s. City of Washington Hetter's for Cuba, Tampics and Turkey and fireet, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Killopia"), at 1 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Killopia"), at 1 p. n. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per City of Washington "is at 1 p. in. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Marier p. s. a. Reing at 1130 p. m. for en Neutre anust be directed "per Marier p. s. City of Washington "is at 1 p. in. for Scotland direct per City of Washington"; at 1 p. in. for Scotland direct per City of Washington"; at 1 p. in. for Scotland